

## D. A. R. FACTIONS DIVIDE OFFICES

### Insurgent Wins Honorary Title for Life.

### REGULAR GETS A PLUM

### Both Sides Claim Victory and Indulge in Applause.

Mrs. Kinney Becomes Honorary Vice President General—Miss Benning Chosen to an Executive Position in Congress—Delegates Adopt Resolution of Sympathy with Family of Mark Twain.

Regulars and insurgents divided honors in the final battle of ballots for officers of the Continental Congress, D. A. R., and when the results were announced last night, showing a victory for each faction, they vied with each other in stirring demonstrations of applause.

Mrs. Sara T. Kinney, of Connecticut, a staunch lieutenant in the ranks of Mrs. William Cunningham Story, insurgent candidate for president general, was elected honorary vice president general—an office which she will hold for life.

Miss Anna Caroline Benning, of Georgia, who received the vote of the administration forces, was elected one of the ten vice presidents general.

**Elements of the Vote.**  
A total of 586 votes were cast for vice president general, and 222 were necessary for election. The result was as follows: Miss Benning, 26; Mrs. Charles R. Davis, of Minnesota, 23; Mrs. C. H. Tebault, of Louisiana, 23; and Mrs. Bertha Lincoln Heustis, of Iowa, 21.

For honorary vice president general, 586 votes were cast, and 290 were necessary for election. The result was: Mrs. Sara T. Kinney, 319, and Mrs. Charles K. DeWitt, 267.

The morning session was taken up with the voting, and at noon the congress was adjourned to 8 o'clock last night. But before they left Continental Hall the delegates adopted a resolution of sympathy for the family of Samuel Clemens, whose death was announced by Mrs. Scott with a touching tribute to the memory of "Mark Twain."

**Children Entertain Congress.**  
The afternoon was given over to an entertainment by the children of the American Revolution. Music, dancing, and patriotic songs were given by two score clever little artists, all of whom will some day be eligible for the "Sons" or "Daughters."

At the opening of the night session, a resolution was adopted, at the suggestion of a regular, devoting the evening to hearing reports of State regents, effectually blocking any attempt by the insurgents to bring up the amendments to the constitution. But they were probably not discouraged the first thing they heard, and a lively fight is expected by both sides.

Mrs. Della Graeme Smallwood, who was re-elected state regent of the District of Columbia, read the following report for the Washington Daughters:  
"Madam President General and Members of the Nineteenth Congress:

"The District of Columbia, in its smallest of any organization, has the only standpoint of measurement for the demand for service that carries with it the demand for the gathering of the congress. Such portion of the work as would fall to resident Daughters has been assigned to the erection of this hall by the Daughters, and their hearts are glad to give to it their best efforts."

ending with April 30, 1910, \$2,500—approximately one-twelfth of the entire contribution. Since last congress they have given \$5,300—a goodly sum for a city containing 118 Daughters in chapters and 28 at large.

"No plan is advanced by the national society that demands patriotic work that does not receive generous support. For patriotic education committee has been interested in the work of the night school, encouraging essays on patriotic subjects, and giving as a most precious prize the American flag. The usual model has been given to the George Washington University for the best essay on patriotic subjects. The education of the young people of the Southern mountain states to the Daughters, as those children are peace-makers of the Revolutionary soldiers whose heroism we commemorate."

**Aid District Children.**  
The juvenile court, child labor and playground committees have especially helped the children in the District. The committee on historic spots has given long-delayed acknowledgment in marking the last resting places of Revolutionary heroes. This committee is now engaged in a work of some magnitude which they hope to report next year.

"The children of the Revolution have been enthusiastically supported by chapters having affiliated branches of these societies under their special care. The Children of the Republic have societies that must have incalculable value in the future history of our country. These boys are to be our future voters and lawmakers, and it will be to their uplift and to ours that the temples of everyday ethics, right and wrong, honor and justice, clean habits and a true heart were taught in their early days."

**Local History Varied.**  
Our local history during the past year has been varied. The services rendered to the removal of the remains of John P. Enfant from an almost forgotten grave to our National Cemetery were raised.

**Continued on Page 3, Column 4.**

**At Sloan's To-day.**  
Porch shades, matting, ice chest, second-hand furniture, antiques, etc., at public auction to-day at Sloan's, 101 G St. First floor.

**Established 1824.**  
1st Jos. Libbey, Now Frank Libbey & Co.

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## WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy and warmer to-day; showers and cooler to-night or to-morrow; variable winds.

## HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

- Pages.  
1—G. W. U. Officials Under Fire.  
2—Funeral for Twain.  
3—D. A. R. Officers Divided.  
4—Offers to Give Millions.  
5—Walter Found Guilty.  
6—Hotel Property Is Sold.  
7—Mourn for Dead Teacher.  
8—D. A. R. at Tea Party.  
9—Paris Enjoys Roosevelt.  
10—Brandeis Makes Ugly Charges.  
11—Railway Bill Halted in Senate.  
12—News of Society.  
13—Editorial.  
14—Feminine Notes and Fashions.  
15—Baseball Results.  
16—Racing and Other Sports.  
17—Vermonters Eat Maple Sugar.  
18—Jurist Assails Congress.  
19—School for Police.  
20—Commercial and Financial.  
21—Plan for "Sane Fourth."

## SIMPLE FUNERAL FOR MARK TWAIN

### Services to Be Held To-day in New York.

### ELMIRA INHERITS DUST

### Dead Humorist to Rest Beside Wife and Children.

**Close Friend Says Author Possessed Comfortable Fortune, Representing Royalties from His Books, Payments from Magazines, and Profits from Wall Street Speculations—Manuscripts Unpublished.**

New York, April 22.—The funeral of Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), who died at his home, outside of Redding, Conn., last evening, will be held at 3 o'clock to-morrow afternoon at the Brick Presbyterian church at Fifth avenue and Thirty-seventh street. The Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, of Princeton, who was a close friend of the humorist for many years, will conduct a very simple service, after which the body will be taken to Elmira for interment.

The second service at the home of Gen. Langdon, in Elmira, on Sunday afternoon, will be as simple as the first. The Rev. Joseph Twitcheell, of Hartford, to whom Mark Twain used to refer as the only pastor he ever had, will conduct the service, at which only Mrs. O. S. O. Gabriell, the only surviving member of the Langdon family, and the closest friends of the dead writer will be present. The interment will be in the Clemens plot, where Mrs. Clemens and the children of Mark Twain are buried.

**Memorial Service to Follow.**  
Besides the simple service at the Brick church to-morrow, there will be some one within the next ten days a memorial service, held by the many prominent men of all walks of life who desire to show their respect for the dead writer. Arrangements for this memorial service had not been taken form to-day, but those in charge said that the design was to have the meeting public and in some auditorium that would accommodate the large number of people who would desire to attend. The meeting's programme will be one of music and short addresses by admirers of the work of the philosopher and humorist.

Those who are acquainted with the business affairs of Mark Twain believe that the first accounts of the size of the estate which he has left were exaggerated. A close friend of his said to-day that although the author possessed a comfortable fortune in the latter years, he was far from being a millionaire.

**Twain's Fortune Large.**  
"The royalties from his books, payment that was made for his later contributions to magazines and successful earnings in Wall street, netted Mark Twain a pretty good sum in the last ten years of his life," said this individual.

"I should not say that his estate amounts to more than a quarter of a million. Clemens was never much of a business man, and had it not been for the watchfulness and the assistance of some of his closest friends he would not have possessed near this sum."

"At the time of the organization of the United States Steel Corporation in 1901 Mark Twain made some investments in the stock of the corporation on the advice of his friend, Henry H. Rogers. The investments were successful, and I believe they brought a profit to him. From

**Continued on Page 5, Column 6.**

**POET'S CREDITORS LAY SIEGE.**

Gabriel d'Annunzio in Trouble Over Big Debts.

Turin, April 22.—Gabriel d'Annunzio is in trouble with the Bank of Rome, from which he obtained some time ago a credit of \$30,000. The bank has now distrained the furniture on the Villa Capponcina, the poet's splendid residence near Florence, which is filled with magnificent art collections. Another creditor for \$2,500 has distrained the works of art and d'Annunzio's favorite dogs. Notices have been posted announcing that the goods will be sold at auction.

**Baltimore & Ohio to the Pimlico Races.**

For the information of those attending the Pimlico Races, at Baltimore, direct street car connections may be had from the 12 noon and 1:30 p. m. trains from Washington, giving ample time to reach the race track.

## COMING HIS WAY.



## FLY FOR KAISER.

### Three Great German Airships Make Majestic Voyage.

Berlin, April 22.—Traveling in a column like battle ships at sea, Zeppelin II, Gross I, and Parseval II, representing, respectively, the rigid, semi-rigid, and non-rigid types of balloons, left Cologne at 11 o'clock this morning for Homburg, where the Kaiser inspected them.

The passengers included Gen. Baron von Lyncker, the chief of the Kaiser's military cabinet; Gen. von Spilling, the governor of Cologne, and numerous staff officers.

As soon as the airships were anchored the Kaiser hastened to congratulate the crews. He conducted the Kaiserin and his daughter around the airship, pointing out features and suggesting view points to his daughter, who delightedly took snap shots.

The trio reascended and started on their return at 6 o'clock. The northwest wind which had helped them on their outward voyage was still blowing giving the prospect of a less easy homeward journey.

## TAFT TO THREATEN G. O. P. REGULARS

### Seeks Insurgent Alliance to Get Postal Bill Passed.

Aroused by opposition to the postal banks bill, President Taft has threatened the regular Republicans with an alliance of insurgents and Democrats in the House to pass it, unless it is allowed to come out of committee shortly.

The President had a conference with men interested in the measure in both Houses lasting until late Thursday night, and yesterday he talked decisively with Senator Aldrich about the fate of the bill. It has already been approved in the Senate, but it is blocked in the House Committee on the Post Office and Post Roads, and the President may use the insurgents as a whip to get it out.

Its passage was promised in the party platform, and the President gave it his recommendation before it went to the Senate. The President has spoken significantly about the possibilities of an insurgent-Democratic vote in connection with the measure that will pass it.

Some sort of a bill will be reported from the committee. It does not seem to be a measure which will be satisfactory to the President or the advocates of the postal bank plan.

If it is not, the President will ask "insurgent" aid to make it sound, and if need be seek a few helpful votes from the Democratic side of the chamber.

What the President learned from Senator Aldrich yesterday morning and his talk with those at the White House made him hopeful the session of Congress will end soon after June 1. This was good news. He is in sympathy with that spirit of unrest which makes the members of both Houses long for the activity of the primaries at home.

If the President is able to obtain the passage of the measures in his legislative programme which he now believes will become law, he will be satisfied with the work of Congress, but as this Congress is a railroad bill, a land withdrawal bill, and an injunction bill, he insists.

While he is not less committed to the Statehood measure and the postal bank bill and insists upon an honest effort toward each, he knows that obstacles must be surmounted.

In conversation with callers yesterday the President intimated that some of the measures which he has advocated might be in disagreement in conference. This would take them over into the next session of Congress, but as this Congress does not die until March 4, 1911, there will be plenty of time for an adjustment of the difficulty.

At the suggestion of the President, caucuses will be held by the Republicans in the House upon the postal bank bill and the anti-injunction bill as soon as the railroad bill is passed. Republicans have been warned by the "whip" to be in their seats on Tuesday prepared to vote upon the railroad bill.

## UNKNOWN OFFERS TO GIVE MILLIONS

### Follows Rockefeller Method in New York State.

### IDENTITY IS A MYSTERY

### Many Names of Millionaires Are Questioned.

Assemblyman Ward Has Bill Before Legislature at Albany to Incorporate the Economic and General Foundation, Behind Which There Is Seen a Strangely Industrious Philanthropist.

Albany, April 22.—One of the unknown millionaires of New York City is planning a great systematic long-continuing philanthropy similar to the Rockefeller general fund and the Carnegie and Sage foundations.

A bill by Assemblyman Artemas Ward, Jr., of New York, framed to incorporate the Economic and General Foundation, was advanced in the assembly to-day to third reading. The assembly was in a mood to pass the measure by unanimous consent, but because of the light attendance Assemblyman Ward refrained from any action that would appear to slip the bill through during the absence of members.

Mr. Ward would not disclose the name of the millionaire who is to endow the proposed foundation.

The bill states that Edwin T. Rice, Julien R. Tinkham, Nelson G. Spencer, Otto C. Wierum, Jr., and Robert De Rod, together with such persons as they may associate with them, are to be created a corporation.

**Purpose Is Very Broad.**  
The purpose is to maintain and apply a fund to economic, artistic, scientific, and educational purposes.

While the identity of the intending giver of millions after the latest plan of Mr.

**Continued on Page 5, Column 7.**

## SEVEN MILLION MILES LONG IS COMET'S TAIL

San Francisco, April 22.—A photograph of head and inner part of the tail of Halley's comet, in which the length of so much of the tail as was recorded was 1,100,000 miles, has been taken at the Lick Observatory by Astronomer Curtis. The photograph was made yesterday morning with the Crossley reflectory of the observatory. The plate was exposed for thirty-five minutes.

The extreme diameter of the head, as shown in the photograph, is 196,000 miles. This morning a photograph, showing the tail on a smaller scale, recorded the total length of nearly three degrees, corresponding to a length in space of more than 7,000,000 miles.

**Snow Surprises Chicago.**  
Chicago, April 22.—Late to-night a snowstorm set in following the rain of the early part of the day. The snow melted as soon as it fell. Much apprehension, however, is felt for growing crops in the immediate vicinity.

**\$125 to Baltimore and Return.**  
To-day and to-morrow via Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

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## WEIGHT MEN HELD.

### George Bedell Among Three Arrested in Sugar Case.

New York, April 22.—The investigation of the frauds in the custom house by the Federal grand jury bore fruit again to-day when United States marshals arrested three former employees of the customs service indicted on a charge of conspiracy. The men arrested were George E. Bedell, formerly the chief clerk in the weighing division of the surveyor's office, and Charles H. Wardell and Charles D. Drew, both of whom were United States weighers in charge of the customs men weighing importations at the various docks. They are the most important men of the service indicted thus far.

Bedell, until his dismissal last November, was one of the best known men in the service. He lives in Bloomfield, N. J., and until recently was a school trustee of that place and one of its leading citizens.

An chief clerk of the weighers' divisions, Bedell had charge of all the weighing records. Wardell and Drew had charge of districts.

## BUCKET-SHOP KING GATINS IN TOMBS

### Twenty-ninth Indicted by Government Arrested.

New York, April 22.—Joseph F. Gatins, said to be the head of one of the most extensive chain of bucket-shops in the country, was taken into custody to-night by government agents and lodged in the Tombs. Mr. Gatins is reputed to be worth several million dollars. His arrest was a surprise and shock. He was confronted with a warrant as he entered the elevator of the Chatham Court apartment house, 71 Central Park West.

At a late hour to-night Gatins was still in the Tombs and his son, who answered the telephone, said he did not know that his father had been arrested.

Gatins is the twenty-ninth man to be taken in the government's war on the bucket shops, which began on April 2 and resulted in a score of spontaneous arrests in half a dozen cities. Gradually the remainder of those wanted were drawn into the net. Gatins is the last one sought under the present batch of indictments, though more are expected.

Agents of the Department of Justice, under the direction of Stanley W. Finch, have been looking for Gatins since his indictment in Washington.

## HONOR FOR CADETS.

### Vice President of Cuba Rewards Men Who Saved Son.

Special to The Washington Herald.  
Annapolis, Md., April 22.—At dress parade this afternoon of the St. John's College cadet battalion, President Fell presented to Buford Kirwan, a naval hospital apprentice, and Peter Foy, a private of marines, gold watches, as a reward for their heroism in rescuing from drowning Frances Zeyas and Manuel Marcer, Cuban students at the college.

The presentation was in behalf of Vice President Zeyas of Cuba, father of one of the boys. The two lads capsized in a canoe in College Creek on March 30, and Kirwan and Foy plunged into the icy water, swam seventy-five yards, and saved them. Zeyas was resuscitated after difficulty, as he had gone down twice.

## GEBHARD LINGERS CRITICAL.

### Noted Society Man and Clubman Not Expected to Survive.

New York, April 22.—Frederick Gebhard, who is seriously ill in his apartments in the Stratford House, 11 East Thirty-third street, had a comfortable day to-day. To-night his condition was much the same as it was Thursday night, with little change either way. He is a very sick man, and doubts are expressed of his recovery, but his wife and the physicians have not yet given up all hope.

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## TAGGART TO RUN.

### Announces Candidacy Before Demo- cratic Convention.

Indianapolis, April 22.—Tom Taggart made formal announcement of his candidacy for the United States Senate to-day, if the Democratic convention decides to nominate, and if not he will be a candidate before the legislative caucus. He says:

"I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator under any circumstances. In the event that the coming State convention decides to take the matter up and make the nomination, then I will go before the convention as an aspirant for the nomination and shall make as good a fight as I know how. In event the convention leaves the matter to the legislature, I will be a candidate for the honor then."

Close personal friends of Taggart say that he is making the race for vindication, and that he proposes to show his enemies that he has lost none of his popularity.

## WOLTER GUILTY IN FIRST DEGREE

### Death for Murder of Ruth Wheeler Is Penalty.

### PRISONER IS UNMOVED

### Without Emotion as Verdict Is Read in Court.

### Few Hours After German Boy Had Told a Connected Though Implaus- ible Story of His Conduct About the Time Pretty Stenographer Was Found Near His Flat, Burned and Sacked, Jury Brands Him Guilty.

New York, April 22.—Albert W. Wolter, tried for the murder of Ruth Amo Wheeler, the girl who went to his rooms to get employment as a stenographer, was found guilty of murder in the first degree to-night by a jury in Judge Foster's part of General Sessions.

From the time the jury returned to the court at 10:30 to-night until Wolter was led out of the court room, after the reception of the verdict, he gave no sign of the slightest emotion. His face was void of expression as he answered the questions that make up the formal court record of a person convicted, and his voice was low and even.

**Recess at Dinner Hour.**  
The jury was sent out of court shortly after 7 o'clock. A recess of more than an hour was taken for dinner, and it was a little before 10 when the twelve men filed through the court room on their way back to the deliberations. Just before the recess was taken the word was passed around that the first ballot had shown eleven men favoring conviction according to the indictment. It needed half an hour to swing the one outstanding.

When the doors were opened for those who had business within it did not take long for every seat to fill. Judge Foster went on the bench at precisely 10:30. He gave the order that conveyed to the jury his readiness to hear its report. Wolter had come to him that a verdict had been reached.

**File Back to Their Seats.**  
When the juryman went to their seats they carried their hats and coats.

"Gentlemen of the jury, how say you?" asked the clerk. "Do you find the defendant guilty or not guilty?"

Wolter was standing at the bar outside the railing at which his lawyer was sitting. The foreman faced the German boy squarely and said:

"We find the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree."

"Not a spark of interest showed in Wolter's face."

Then he was led away, still as imperceptible as through the trial.

**Katie Gilie Testifies.**  
The day's proceedings began with the calling by the defense of Katie Gilie. She occupied a room, she said, in front of the room where Wolter lived. On the Thursday that Ruth Wheeler disappeared and on the Friday and Saturday following she was much of the time in the kitchen of Wolter's flat washing and ironing and pressing her clothing. She heard Wolter go out or some one leave his room at 8:30 in the morning and saw nothing more of him or heard of him.

**Continued on Page 3, Column 1.**

## HALLEY'S COMET.

### Daily Bulletin.

April 23.—Halley's comet rises 3:15 a. m. to-day, and to-morrow at 3:09 a. m. Sun rises 5:05 a. m. The comet's speed to-day is about 1,832 miles per minute.

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## NEEDHAM REPLIES TO G. W. U. ATTACK

### Phillips Declared \$200,000 Fund Was Wasted.

### ANSWERS TO CHARGES

### Conditions of Finances Are Published Annually.

In Statement Given Out Following Consideration by House District Committee of Resolution to Probe Affairs of Institution, Noted Educator Explains Workings of \$200,000 Corcoran Endowment Fund.

A big stir was caused in educational circles yesterday over a statement made by Dr. Phillips, former dean of the medical school of George Washington University, that the Corcoran endowment fund of \$200,000 of that institution had been dissipated by officers of the university.

Dr. Phillips charged that the fund is represented only by a promissory note of \$16,000, given by Charles W. Needham, the president of the university, an educator of national importance, in return for money borrowed from the university, the security for which is President Needham's residence, which Dr. Phillips declared is not worth more than \$8,000.

These disclosures were made at a hearing before the House Committee on the District of Columbia, which is considering a resolution calling upon the Attorney General to make an inquiry into the finances of the university.

**Two Statements Conflict.**  
Later in the evening President Needham gave out an interview, in which he said that no notice whatever had been given the university that any hearing was to be had, although it was stated at the committee room that notice had been sent out to the other parties several days in advance.

The clerk, in giving notice to the university office, said it was "an oversight" in not notifying the university.

President Needham further said: "The facts as given in the newspapers, besides being misleading, are so detached as to make it difficult to reply to them through the public press. For many years the university has published annually a full statement of all its financial affairs."

The charges made yesterday have already been fully answered before the committee of the Senate and the House, and are in print, or will be as soon as the House committee has completed the printing of its hearing. In that report there is a full statement of the financial condition of the university, together with the history of the Corcoran endowment fund. This statement was authorized by the trustees at an official statement to be filed with the House committee.

The House committee, after a full public hearing, at which these same charges were made, have unanimously reported in favor of the designation of the George Washington University as the administrator of the Merrill fund for the benefit of the District for three years.

The Corcoran fund was completed in 1875, and consisted of land donated by Mr. Corcoran while he was president of the board of trustees. The Corcoran gift was on condition that subscriptions aggregating \$200,000, of which \$65,000 should be paid in cash, and other subscriptions made with the understanding that Mr. Corcoran would make a gift of land which was then estimated at a sum considerably more than the \$65,000 that was raised.

**Added \$25,000 to Sum.**  
Mr. Corcoran added \$25,000 to this sum in 1880, and by a popular subscription about \$50,000 more was added in cash, as appeared by the record of the fund. These various sources of income, which raised the total fund to about \$125,000, in Mr. Corcoran's gift he stated that it was to "aid in the permanent endowment of the college and its elevating to the dignity and usefulness of a university." At that time the university's name was changed by an act of Congress from Columbian College to George Washington University.

During Mr. Corcoran's life, and while he was president of the board, a proposition was considered to put a part of the fund in a trust, and \$20,000 was used for the equipment of a laboratory.

**Continued on Page 11, Column 2.**

## PAT CROW IS HELD UP.

### Notorious Kidnapper Victim of a Lone Highwayman.

Toledo, April 22.—Pat Crow, the notorious bandit, who kidnapped Eddie Cudaby in Omaha ten years ago and gave him self up six years later, after a reward of \$5,000 had been offered for his capture, was held up at Mansfield, Ohio, last night by John Burns, a paroled reformatory prisoner, and robbed of a railroad ticket to Washington.

Crow was on route to New York to do newspaper work. He gave up collecting the work last December, and financial troubles got him started drinking, after he had been on the water wagon over a year. He said that it was his first experience at being held up, and that it made him nervous.

## TAFT DINNER POSTPONED.

### Function for President Goes Over Until Next Fall.

The joint committee of the Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce, in charge of the arrangements for the annual citizens' dinner to President Taft, in deference to a suggestion from the White House, to-day decided to postpone the function until the fall.

In view of the fact that there is an unusual pressure upon the President's time now, owing to his engagements out of the city, a postponement was deemed advisable.

**Aeroplane**